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dislike of their principles is the when compared with the abreace which treason to the governand untaithfulness to the Union exWe do not know that any plans
been formed in relation to the proenterprise; but it is certain that
It have no the means to carry them
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meet with anyry response. Will not the
Southern journals that know the falsehood
of the assertion, put the Southern people
with this morning) is a good looking white
man.

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vasion of Kansas, necessitates the hang g of Montgomery now for the invasion Missouri, It is the bad fruit of poison and the Cotton States precipitate a revolu-on, he must quicken himself to a

nstant employment of the force now thing against the long outraged but Suppose the disunionists should account is the desire of their hearts—the esta nent of a Southern Confederacy, em-

bothold in Missouri, in Maryland, in Dela-ware and in Virginia? Leaving out of EXPEDITIOUS EXTERMINATION.

military organization, ready at any mo-ment to put pikes instead of torches on their poles, and march upon the South, for the overthrow of slavery and the subjugation of slaveholders. No lie political which the canvass has brought out is so generally believed as this. Now who of all the conble and patriotic young men with about as much bloody intent as so many Odd Fellows or Sons of Malts—that ninety-nine of lows or sons of anats—that ninety-line or every hundred companies are permanently disbanded, that these remaining will not seep together a fortnight, and that the movement was a temporary effort to give solat and spirit to a campaign which has

been fought and ended.

IV. That the people of the North are burning with unquenchable hate of the people of the South, and await only he occurrence of a proper opportunity to aarrass, wrong and outrage all who have -both propositions being proved by the indeniable dislike of Republicans to the dying and selling of men. These are mischievous falsehoods, which all pro-slavery papers in the North have aided in circulatng. Now, which one among them will

whom the maintenance of the system is patriotism in its treatment; that the over whelming sentiment of the Republican party is unfavorable to immediate emancipation the superior and inferior races alike; that Republicans are willing to leave slavery to he States where it is sanctioned by law, nanity of those who are cursed by it; that policy which has made slavery the exclu lom of the Territories, the soil of which no slave's foot has pressed. In a wor, that they would revive the policy that Jei-ferson, Madison, and, at one time, all other nen in the Republic approved. Who will

e just and say this? These are only a few of the falsehood which need correction by the Souther newspaper press; and these only to calm orepare Southern men to submit peaceably the President whom the people have ournals that have no desire for the perpet o promote secession—will see no propriety a what we recommend; but we trust all not originally disunionists will drop th lisgraceful tactics of the late campaign and begin though late to give their reader glimpse of the truth. Then all existing appiness and prosperity of the country an be settled in a day.

quarter of a century, has resigned his pos-tion. On the occasion of his retirement, Lu-cius B. Peck, Pierpont Isham, Andrew Tracey J. D. Bradley, and Geo. F. Edmonds, on behalf of their brethren of the bar, presented the Chief Justice with an address, in which they speak in the highest terms of the eminent ability and fairness of Judge Redfield.

—Mrs. Sparrow, a lady residing in Lansing, Michigan, with a number of small children dependent upon her, has just received intelligence of a larger of \$10.000.

-The Lancaster (Penn.) Express says : "We

Some weeks ago a couple of the subordinates of the White House same on here, and under the instructions of Mr. Buchanan, proceeded to put the premises in proper order for reocenpancy. Next Summer Wheatland will be a more affractic residence than ever, and, indeed, no is beautiful retreat for a retired treatlent at 15 found in the country than Wheatland. For Mr. Buchanan will have a dine opportunity and the inspiration afforded by a quiet, invigorating, picturesque rural retreats, to pursue the literary labors to which, it is understood, he proposes to devote the remainder of his days, after vacating the White House.

Hamin in this State is the most suspicious and Hamin in this State is the most suspicious and grafifying circumstance which the returns disclose. There are but very few counties in which the Republican tickel did not get some votes. Would it not appear from this that freedom of suffrage is a practical right iv Missonit? It must be remembered that in the country they vote rise cose, or hand in one. ism is not wholly subdued. The old Adam gated occasional signs of life during the campaign. Vile nobs and many vile threats were directed against the Republican movement and the bading actors in it; but the figures show that these appliances of barbarism did not prevail. The Republican organization is so rooted in the soil of Missouri as to defigurely influence alterns to its existence or expansion. The aboution of slavery is overfivenes. In the domain of public opinion it is at last reduced to the common level and must shid its fate in common

Mr. Buchanap at Church-Cobb Re-turning to Unionism-The Southern Fever.

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[Correspondence of the Evening Post.]

Washington, Nov. 20, 1890.

Mr. Binchanan certainly does not like secession, and if he were brave enough, would put it down when the proper moment arrives. This opinion is founded upon a solitary fact. Last Sunday morning the Old Public Functionary attended Dr. Furnley's Church, on New York arenne. The Reverend Doctor delivered a powerful discourse upon the Union, and he was exceedingly severe upon all kinds of disminonists or secessionists. Secretary Cobb would have found it quite difficult to have set the sermon through without a sit of apoplexy. But the President seemed to devour every sentence of it with easer delight, and, as he came down the asile when the services were discourse. So let Mr. Buchanan have the credit or praising a Union sermon, whatever he may to to South Carolina, or say in his Message, it is generally understood here that he will be quite decided in his condemnation of secesion, or disunion, but he will so mix it up with wild criticians upon the Republican party, and poevish scolding of the people of the free States, that it will fall to the ground without diact. The secessionists will not like the Wessage a whit better for its rebuke of the freesidential misrepresentations of their content and principles.

It is said by those whose position is such that they have means of getting at the truth, but Mr. Cobb has come back to his old antiscession doctrines. The enternt is already turning in Georgis that way. Of this there can be no doubt, notwithstanding the disunion forth which spreads itself over the Breckin-diage newspapers. Toombe and iverson are uppend of the section of the province of the desired of the desired of the section of the province of the provinc

Such is the current rumor.

Southern advices are much more indicative of a decline in the seconsion excitement in Georgia and South Carolina. The ablest of the Southern Democrats seem determined on equelching secession, or South Carolina in making the attempt. There is good reason for believing stant Ouvernor Letcher, Sonator lignest, vice President Breckingle, Mr. Stophens and many others are united in the purpose to cutwit the South Carolina and caps. They are only waiting for a luli in the storm to take a new tack, and the country will very soon perceive the purpose of their acts. cessionists attempt to defend their doctrines in Congress, they be left to the care of the Union men of the South, as Pryor was managed hast December by Judge Neison of Tennessee: In the House there are many very sible old Southern Whigs who will gladly meet the disunionists upon this question. In the Senate there is but one of them, Mr. Crittenen, and he has no influence left. It is said that a Western Democrat, of considerable shifty, has a speech ready to deliver in the House, which will bear down with great severity upon the secession Democrata of the South. Altogether we are to have an excited session.

The Boston Transcript thus sums up certa'n well known historical facts:

The "Colonial" Plag, we read in the newspapers, was "halled with intense enthusiasm in Charleston." We do not doubt this fact-the "Colonial Flag" was always popular in South Carolina, and during the American Revolution that State, with a Northers army to assist her, could not even preserve her capital from falling into the hands of the British. The inhabitants of Charleston, as a body, preferred, to return to their allegtance to the British Crown, rather than to aid den. Lincoin to save it. So general was the defection to the patriotic cause, and so many of the people of South Carolina bowed their necks anew to "Colonial" vassalage, that Sir Henry Clinton considered his triumph complete, and communicated to the British Ministry the intelligence that the whole State had yielded submission to the areal army, and had become again a part of the British Empire.

Soon after the fall of Charleston, and when disaffection to the American chuse wasao general, two hundred and the persons, who styled themselves to be the "principal inhabitants" of the city, signed ha address to Sir Henry Clinton, in which they stated they had every inducement to return to their a slegiance, and ardently hoped to be admitted to the Character and condition of British subjects! The Continental Georgeress called upon South Carolina for 16,882 soldiers during the Revolutionary var. She supplied only 6,000 or se shousand was called upon for 25,678 soldiers. She furnished SQOT, or upwards of Affects Unusual was called upon for 25,678 soldiers. She furnished CSQOT, or upwards of Affects Chausand was character, furnished more than to the army than every State south of Pennsylvania; and when the war balances were adjusted, after peace was proclaimed, it was ascertained that Massachusetts had overpaid her share in the aum of \$1,348,501 in specie.

prehension that this cur'd non intervention should win at the convention held in Baltimore." The buzzard echoed, "Baltimore." The buzzard erad Plutonian shore, though I bring to utter ruin yon fabric of the Union, so there'll be no more communion of the States forever more; but, is there a balm in Gilead for me, I must implore?" Queth the buzzard—"Nevermore."

"Be that our sign of parting, "shricked the President upstarting. "Since it seems that nothing can my character restore, leave a black plume as a token of the sorrow you have spoken—leave my bitterness unbroken—quie the buzzard, every bitterness unbroken—quie the buzzard, and take your form from off my door." Quoth the buzzard, "Baltimore."

And the buzzard, never fitting, still is aiting, still is sitting, on the plaster bust of Dallas, just above the chamber door; and his eyes have all the seeming of a denon's that is dreaming, and the gas light o'er him streaming, throws his shadow o'er the floor; and his soul from out that shadow that is floating on the floor mutters, "Baltimore."

From Artzenn—Bevolution in Sonora

for one, we have little question of its wastom, if carried out, as we have every reason to be lieve it will be, with the same boldness of action and unanimity of purpose as well as mulail good faith, which inspired it.

The meeting of the Banks this afternoon was a general one at the Merchania Bank, under a printed, informal proposition to expand the line of Loans and Discounts with reference to the waste of the business community, to an unlimited extent, if need be, to insure the removal of parile and pressure, and without reference to the amount of specie held by all together, or any one Bank separately. That is, if in extending the Discount line 5 or 10 per cent. beyond its present aggregate, the dottor Banks at the Clearung-House should run short of Specie in their own vanile, the balances may be settled by Clearing-House certificates based upon the pledge of a portion of the assets of the Bank applying to the Committee of the Association for this accommodation—these certificates, the total of which is irrat named as five millions, passing the same as Specie, and the Specie likely being paid upon them by any of the Banks applied for where the outside demend requires it, thus making common stock of all the Specie held by the Association.

Of course this arrangement contemplates the abandonment of all arbitrary standards as to the proportion of specie which each Bank shall hold to its liabilities. The Banks holding the most moderate per centages will be exceeded in season like the present equally strong intrinsically, and, perhaps, more liberal and onlightened thm others, if such there should be, who designedly attempt to parade a higher average; The per centage of the wholespecie stock on each weekly statement, to the total deposits at Bank, for the next few weeks, until the crisis is turned, the public will be welcome to examine, to criticise, to question, and (if doubtful) to punish by the immediate with drawal of their deposits. The experience of 75 proves that after the gold it drawn it buys no more of t try. Descrition of Scamen.—To agree that the courts of the respective countries where the ships shall arrive shall have summary jurisdiction over the seamen of the respective countries, who violate a contract into which they have voluntarily entered, and desert from their ships.

have voluntarily entered, and desert from their slips.

L. Shipping Offices.—To establish shipping offices at the leading seaports of the United States, similar to those now in operation in Great Britain, and to grant to British shipmaters the use of these offices, provided Great Britain grant to American shipmasters the use of the offices from which they are now excluded. ded.

would not the same code of signals be adopted by the ships of the respective countries?

Would it not be well for noth countries to have not meridian for longitude?

W. S. LINDSAY. Mr. Lindsay gave his view at considerable tenerth upon some of these propositions. He returned thanks for the kindness and attention which had been shown him during his visit; and the Committee passed a vote of thanks to him for his exercions in behalf of maritime

But the most remarkable case of reconciliation was that which occurred between Gen. Jackson and Col. Thomas H. Benton, whose brother Jesse's builet General Jackson still carried about with him, embedded in the flesh of his left arm, "Well," exclaimed Col. Benton, in one of his letters of this period, "how many changes in this life! General Jackson is now sitting in the chair next to me. There was a vacant one next to me, and he took it for the session. Several Senators saw our situation and offered mediation. I declined it upon the ground that what had happened could reither be explained, recented nor denied. After this we were put upon the same committee. Facing me one day, as we sat in our scate, he said to me, "Colonek, we are on the same committee. Fuchag me one day, as we sat in our scate, he said to me, "Colonek, we are on the same committee. I will give you notice when it is necessary to attend." (If was chairman and has the right to aummon na.) I answered, "General, make the time suit yourself; it will no convenient for me attend at any time." In committee we did twinces together just as tacer persons. After that, he asked me how my wife was, and led at his and left mine—Colonel Benton, for General fackson. Stochen we have dined together at several places, and yesterdays at the President's. I made him the lifet how, he held forth his hand, and we shook hands. I then introduced him to my sife, and thus civil relations are perfectly stabilished between us. Jackson has gained ance he has been here, by his mild and consistency manner.

clever political jou-desprit, which it says has some resemblance to "The Raven," by Poe, and, indeed, appears to have been only slightly A Hoosler Wife,

In the late catastrophe on the Ohio river, inrolving the loss of the fine steamer Pacific,
there occurred an instance of heroic conduct
on the part of a wife worthy of mention. Mrs.
J. W. McDonaid of this State, was traveling
with her husband, who was lying very low at
the time with the consumption. The announcement of the conflagration was too much for
riss delicate nerves, and the poor man swooned
and di damid the excitement. The wife refused to leave the corpse of her husband to
the merciless, fiery element, but stood bravely
by his desaft-bod, until the fames licked the
ramels of the state-room in which the corpse
inc. In vain she offered almost fabulous sums
of reward to any one who would convey the
body the ashore, and in sheer desperation she
caught up the lifeless form and bore it to the
guards of the beat. It fell from her grasp,
however, and was destroyed, it is presumed,
with the boat. Mrs. McLonaid remained in
Uniontown after the disaster, in the hope of
gathering up the ashes of her deceased husband—Lafugett Journal.

Small Chesting. A Hoosler Wife,

Small Cheating. Small Chesting.

I would gladly think that the man who has lone another feels it as bilstering to remember it when the fact as the man who has been done does. It would graifly me much if I were able to conclude that every man who is a knave knows that he is one. I doubt it. Probably he merely thinks himself a sharp, clever fellow. Only this morning I was cheated out of four and skyence by a man of very decent appearance. He obtained that sum by making three statements, which I found on inquiring after anet. He obtained that sum by making three statements, which I found on inquiring after he had gone, were false. The galn, you see, was small. He obtained just eighteen pence a lie. Yet he went off looking extremely honest. And no doubt he will be at his parish church next Sanday, shaking his head sympathetically at the more solemn parts of the sermon. And probably, when he reflects upon the transaction, he merely thinks he was sharp and I was soit. The analogy between these small tricks and a blister holds in several respects. Each is irritating, and the irritation caused by each gradually departs. You are very indignant at first learning that you have been taken hi; you are rather sore, even the day after—but the day after that you are less sore at having been done than sorry for the rogue why was fool enough to do you.—Recreations of a Country Perron.

Elopement in High Life.

On Monday night last, a married man by the name of Leonard Shouse, eloped from the vicinity of Camdenville, Anderson county, with a widow by the name of Roberta Sazarey. Shouse left his wife and several children. Mrs. Scarey left a large family of children, one not more than elighteen months old. They went to Frankfort and took the car so this city, where they intended to strike for one of the Western States. Shouse has once lived for two or three years in California. Dixon G. Scareey, the husband of the said Roberta, was killed in the fight with the millers of Washington county, in 1888. She was formerly a very respectable lady. It is truly heart-rending to see the distressing conditions of the orphins and Shouse's wife and children. The officers are natuching all the effects of both serties that they carried the officer for the order of the order of

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makes known any devlation whatever from its tarnal state of the brain, and viewed in this light it be looked on as a safeguard intended to give need disease which might otherwise escaps attention too lats to be remedied; and its indications at sever be neglected. Headaches may be classified due two names, viz; Symptomatic and Idlop Symptomatic Headache is exceedingly common a der two names, vir. Symptomatic and Idiopatine. Symptomatic Headache is exceedingly common and is the precursor of a great variety of diseases, among with are Apoplexy, Goud, Rheumatisma and all fibrille diseases. In its nervous form it is sympathetic of disease of the stomach constituting actuors meanacter, of hepatic disease constituting actuors meanacter, of vorms, constitution and actually ac

Bernour.—Missus wants you to cand her a box of Cop-halic Glue, no, a bottle of Prepared Pills.—but Tu-binking that's not just to saither; but perhaps yell be afther knowing what is is. To see she's may dest and gone with the Sick Headache, and wants some more of

Constipation or Costiveness. No one of the "many Ills Sesh is heir to" is so prova-ent, so little understood, and so much neglected as Contiveness, Often originating in carelesaness, or sed-entary habits; it is regarded as a slight disorder of too entary habits; it is regarded as a sight shorder of too little consequence to excite anxiety, while in reality it is the presuraor and companion of many of the most fastal and dangerous diseases, and unless early eradicated it will bring the sufferer to an untimely grave. Among the lighter evils of which contiveness is the usual attendant are Headache. Colle, Rhemmatin, Foul Breath, Pilos, and others of like nature, while a long train of frightful diseases used as Malignant Fevers, Abcesses, Dysentery, Diarrhora, Dyseppaia, Apoplaxy, Epilepsy, Paralysis, Hysteria, Rypochondrissis, Mclanchoty and Insanity, first indicess their presence in the system by this alarming symptom. Not unbrequently the diseases named originate in Constitution. the system by this alseming symptom. Not under the city the discases named originate in Constitution is take on an independent existence unless the case emdicated in an early stage. From all these consid-tions it follows that the disorder should receive im-dition to follows that the disorder should receive im-ording the court, and no person ould neglect to get a box of Caphalte Pills on in-

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Where may the wearled eye reposes. wante oroscen boughs, all wante and brittle, are scattered everywhere, and puer out starkly through the matted weeds. Is this Mount Vernon, the Home of Washington? Is this the property purchased by a grateful nation to save it from decay and demolistion? Still tolling up through the steep, neglected wilderness, you come upon a sloping, open grassplot, more like a rough meadow now, though once a well-kept lawn. Small groups of trees are planted here and there, and undernesth are a few wide-armed garden-seats, blenched white with long stroomer to the weather, and fast falling to pieces. In the centers of the lawn is a long, straggling, old-fashioned wooden country-honse three stories high, with very tall, square wooden pillars, supporting a broad balcony, which shades over the whole front. Beneath this, in an irregular qual wife front. Beneath this, in an irregular qual white and almost decayed, piked close by the side of a narrow double-leafed door, from which the yellow paint is wooden lattice and almost decayed, piked close by the side of a narrow double-leafed door, from which the yellow paint is wooden in a sloping, irregular tild droof, green with mose and damp of many years. Four pointed little galle windows peep timidly from under the eaves of this, while in the center of the ridge rices all; the glass lantern, like a belify, with a huge rusty weathercock, and an iron lightning-conductor of great thickness. At either side of the house, curving backwards, are the blanched remains of little vaulted areades, leading to dilapidated farm-ballidings in the rear, while, on the left, another large tiled out-house. In bester preservation, though eith in reeping with the rest in swiff decay, complete the Yet one, the greatest, last, and best. The Cincinnatus of the West, Whom envy dared not hate. Bequeathed the name of Washington, To make men blueb, there was but on

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ONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1860 MONETARY. atock hourd, railway shares advanced o four per cept on yesterday's sales; but races they lost about half the advance. Saturday afternoon, this was to be ex-here was a very marked losses. During the day the ruling rate of exchange has an I percent, promium. Most of the bankers re reidy sellers at those figures. Customers or feely supplied, but the fligh rates restricted consers to the precising necessities of borrowers, o market is decidedly casier, and we should not surprished to notice a decline on Monday. For day, we quote buying rates \$\$\frac{1}{2}\empty{2}\e supprised to bother a section on Monday. Nor galay, we quote buying rates \$%.06%.

Goun.—Sales very few. Buying price \$0.6; s.l. ing \$2.10 per cent.

Robary are still paying for Hilpois currency, \$0 cts. The recent rise in Missouri stocks with the coupons soon to be paid, will make up penriy half the defelt called for by the Bank commissioners. low-Barks.—While most of our liliacis banks would sneer at a call on them for exchange, and their bills will purchase it only at a premium of seven per cauty for their own bills, the lows seven per cauty for their own bills, the lows a contract of the carrier of the lower of the leading capitalists and business on menos flows to B. F. Carter & Co., of this city. Agoutso, the firmed hankst Burlington, any that though a very other back in the Union suspend, that though a very other back in the Union suspend, that the carried of her circulation. Such has now on hand 70 \$\phi\$ bank to her outstanding circulation, and gachange cant. of her outstanding dreathion, and archange maturing within the next fairty days for more than the full amount of the balance. That is the right kind of bunking for such dimes as these. Hon. Wm. J. A. Collbaugh is the President of the bank. Suveral of the other Branches of the flows State Bank kneep their accounts with Carver & Co. New Onlaws.—We are permitted to publish the following private dispatch from a reliable house in New Orleans: B. F. CARVER & Co.: Voorhies, Grigge & Co. and other Western houses have suspended. Freight. \$21,100.75 \$25,575.08 \$7.414.88 Miscellassons 1,930.09 3,000 413.11 Total: \$20,006.30 \$36,841.4 \$7,882.9 COMMER TAL Sarumbar Evenino, Nov. 34, 1900.
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Total ... 500 170.0 16000 The Wheat market to-day was exceedingly quiet, and there is little or no change to note in prices from the elosing quotations of yesterday. The inquiry was entirely speculative and the transaction quiry was entirely speculative and the transaction causantly light at 78/86@786 for Northwestern chile 78/60 78/86 for No 1 Spring; and 140/748/6 for No. 2 Spring. There was but little demand for Flour, and all hungh the offerings were light, the market was dail and rather easier—with sales of Spring stras at \$3.50/41 for good to choice. There was dail and entirely nominal. Outs were in between the same of the same with sales at 17c in store. By and Sarley were dail and land itself in store. By and Sarley were dail and inscive, Highwines were nactive, with small jots selling at 18@18/xc. Timetry Sood was noglacted. MARINE JOURNAL

Chicago Cribune disturbance. Agenticman just in from Oscoola, informs us that the citizens of that section were in a great state of excitement, apprehensing that Mongomery would push on to that place for the purpose of taking possession of the tenk and contents, which could be easily effected in the present unarmed condition of the inhabitants. The last news of Mongomery's movements being that a portion of this band were at Ball's Mills, only twenty-fire niles from Oscoola, it is feared he will march on to the latter pisce. A small independent company of "Minute Men" left there this evening, well armed for the second action. The President and Seconton.

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Washington, Nov. 22.—The position of the President is understood to be, that though the South has just cause of complaint against the North, no State is justified in resorting to revolutionary movements until every Constitutional measure for redress has been exhausted. No State has a right to commit acts having the effect of precipitating such a condition of affairs as would induce or compel other States to join her in disruption of the Union, and the calling of a dispassionate deliberation of the people may such in restoring condience and preserve the integrity of the Constitution.

It is apprehended that the the control of the second A Heavy Gale on Lake Eric-Probable heavy Marine Losses.

Buyralo, Nov. 24.—The wind commenced blowing heavy from the west about 1 o'clock tils morning, accompanied with rain, which before daylight changed to snow. The gale has continued to increase in violence, and is now blowing fearrally. Its effects on the lakes miss prove very disasterous, as there are not far from one hundred vessels between her and Chicago, seventy of which have passed Detroit, and are probably on Lake Eric. The blinding snow storm renders it impossible for vessels to make this port. The danage to the shipping in port will be quite heavy, many vessels having been torn from their moorings and dashed against each other and the docks. seeds the demand.

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the New York, Nov. 34.—Our banks yesterday discounted from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000.
CHARLESTON, Nov. 22.—The Farmers' Exchange Bank has suspended.
RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 23.—The suspension of the banks has been legalized by the Legislathe following, prices o rogs this week:

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BOSTON, Nov. 23.—The clearing House Committee recommends the banks to discount their entire receipts, and the adoption of a system similar to that of New York.

BOSTON, Nov. 24.—Tre action of the bank officers at their meeting to-day is considered favorable. It was declared that the balances at the clearing house about be paid partly in bills, instead of wholly in specie. This measure will greatly relieve the banks and enable them to discount freely. The course of the banks meets general approval, being deemed safe and judicious. aily Review of Chicago Market. SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 34, 1800.

FREIGHTS—No engagements.
FLOUR—Received, 3000 bris. 1810pcd, 600 bris.
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Market dull and Sales were: 100 bris.
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St. JOSETA, Nov. 22.—The extra Pony which left Fort Kearney on Wednesday, Nov. 7th, with the election news, arrived in Salt Lake City in three days and four hours—distance 560 miles. The last 45 miles was made in three hours and ten minutes. This 45 mile route is the most mountainous on the whole route. The regular Pony, leaving \$8. Joe on the 8th, arrived at Salt Lake City, distance 1.200 miles, in four days and twenty-three hours. It had been snowing thirty-six hours when the Pony lett Salt Lake City.

Marine Disasters. oy eample, at 82: on track; 35) bu Club at 80: on cack.

CORN.—Received, 14, 452 bu; shipped, 16,000 bu, tarket duil and loactive. Sales were:—700 new at the del. No domain for old or new corn in store.

OAI'S—Received, 200 bu. Market duil. Sales were:—100 buses No. 1 at 17c in store; 156 buge do at 18c on track.

BLAHLEY—Received, 1,940 bu. Market duil. Sales were:—100 buges No. 1 at 46c on track.

BLAHLEY—Received, 12,700 bb. Thin at 50c on track.

SEEDS—Received, 12,700 bb. Though yery duil, chastes were:—150 bugs point at 80c on track.

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HIGH WINES—Received. 155 bris. The market duil and havy. Sales were:—50 bris at 16c; 30 bris at 62c.

ALCOHOL—2008c p gal.

MESS POLKS—100 bris Aless at \$16.25; 50 bris do at \$16.00. CLEVELAND, Nov. 24.—The steamer City of Cleveland, from Lake Superior, arrived to night, leaking, with loss of one wheel, and having letted to-day of tons copper oar from Pewabic mine; thirty bbls, copper lagots from Wyandotte, and fifty-right tons pig from. To tal value thirty thousand dollars. Copper ore insured. Flour in hold damaged

A small vessel, name unknown, went to pieces on the coast a few miles west of here. Crew saved. From Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Nov. 25, 1A. M.—The gale continues with unabated inry. No disasters are as ret reported, excepting to the Schooner Comit which is ashore just below the breakwater.

BUFFALO, Nov. 24.—Wim. O. Brown & Co., tankers, suspended to-day. The Kansas Troubles. city trade. Bed Cattle are dail and lower—the range of all and lower—the range of sales being \$2.252.00.

There is nothing of importance going on in provisions. Bayers do not make a move, and the packers are mostly operating to fill previously-made contracts. Meas Pork is selling to a limited and the catter of the provisions of the previously-made contracts. Meas Pork is selling to a limited extent at \$15.252.50 miles. Prime Extern, \$1.7561.99; common. DRIED FRITT—30 sks unpared Peaches, at 69%. DRIED FRITT—30 sks unpared Peaches, at 69%. CRANEERIGES. The provides the companies movided themselves to the provided themselves of the cattle of the provided themselves of the pr | Hogs. Avera'g. Prico | Hogs. Avera'g. | 50 | 530 ps. | \$5.25 | 74 | 520 | 163 | 225 | 5.16 | 163 | 225 | 5.16 | 160 | 225 | 225 ps. | 5.66 | 45 | 320 | 165 | 225 ps. | 5.66 | 45 | 320 | 165 | 225 ps. | 5.66 | 45 | 320 | 165 | 225 ps. | 5.66 | 45 | 320 | 165 | 225 ps. | 5.66 | 45 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 165 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 | 320 MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. AGUR—May be uponed as a second and a percent of a second to buy to a moderate extent at yesterday's sec. Sales 6000 bits at 500 \$4.00 for super ate; \$5.00 \$9.5 bits extra sec. \$1.00 \$0.00 for per western; \$5.00 for common to medium extent of the second and the second at the second

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Nov. 23.—Gov. Wise have offered his services to the Governor of South Carolina if not required by Virginia. Secession in New Orleans.

New Orleans, Nov. 23.—An immense meeting, irrespective of party, was held at Odd Fellows' Hall iast night. Speeches were made and an association formed. The Southern Rights Association was formed to promote concert of action amongst the Southern States, and to organize minute men and volunteer companies throughout the State.

Waiter, Cox & Co. and Fellowes & Co., cotton factors, tailed yesterday. New Orleans, Nov. 24.—The steamer Ten-sisted arrived with Vera Cruz dates to the ist inst.

Wreck of a Lake Propeller.

Dernoir, Nov. 23.—The propeller Wabasius, with a cargo of 1,400 bbis. Sonr, bound from Milwanke to Grand Haven, went ashor exterday morning, at the mouth of Maskegor ver, and became, a

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Returned Passengers

New York, Nov. 24.—The steamer Nashride, from Charleston, brought 47 returned
steerage passengers. The steamers of the
horieston and Savannah lines will take no
more stograge passengers. Prom Georgia.

MillEDOVILLE, Ga; Nov. 24.—The oving the specie payments on the bost State has passed the Senate by a vol.

IVORTTYPES,

TO THE TAX PAYERS OF A MEMOTYPES,
The Best and Chappest in the City,
AT HESLER'S, NO. 113 LAKE STREET,
[serve.iy] PREDERICK BECKER. TLLINOIS CURRENCY NIGHT SCAVENGER. - Charles

BY TELEGRAPH. THE CITY. endebtideness of the Unurch of the Holy Name is to convene to morrow night at Metroplitan Hall, instead of to-night, as previously announced. The change of time has been made to accommodate the Youg Men's Association, they not wishing to postpone their lecture by Rr. Cartia. The fair will continue Wedness. sent, or of invading Missouri. His organisation of the past wining to provide the past wining to provi

THE PROPELIER GLOBE.—The wrock of this are craft yet remains sunk in the river, at Hale's dock, where the explosion took place, neither her owner or the Insurance Company having claimed her. It is more than probable that neither of these parties will take charge of her remains, and it will devolve upon the harbor master to attend to them. Sometodyshould be putting somebody up to a movement in the citrest of clearing away the wreck. Messra. Hale & Co. are made pretty heavy shavers in the disaster by the present condition of affairs, readering their dock useless, a no craft can discharge or load there, while the Globe remains as it is. OLD DR. HEATH'S JAPANESE MEDICI Book descriptive of the same mailed upon the r of 25 cents.

Mains as it is.

Young Man's Association.—George William Curtis, Esq., of New York, the author of "Lotus Eating," "The Potiphar Papers," "Prue and I," &c., &c., delivers a locture be-"Prue and I," &c., &c., delivers a lecture before this Association this, Monday, evening. The simple announcement of Mr. Curtis, name is sufficient to attract a very large house, and we expect to see Metropolitan Hall lite raily crammed. Let this distinguished author and lecturer have such a reception as he deserves. His subject is "Modern Infidelity," which is said to be one of his best lectures. THE FIRST CHICAGO for its object the Engouragement and Advan TENNESSEE FOR THE UNION.—A very intelli And will comprise for its first Annual Catalogue the following works in Painting and Sculpture confributed by the Artist; meet of which are original works.

They are to be drawn for in the manner of an Artificial works. AT MR. HE LER'S GALLERY,

TEXMESSE FOR THE UNION.—A very intelligent gentlemen, a citizen of central Tennessee, in a letter dated Nov. 19th to one of the
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CALIFORNIA AND OREGON

It will be remembered that some cious quidnunc recently telegraphed grave opinion from Washington that American eagle would soon be divide three parts instead of two—that the f would go off in one direction, the Norwanother, and the Pacific States in another, and the divides are displayed.

This opinion was doubtless predien

would go for some other candidate Lexcour and Hanley. Unfortunated

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structure where a nonflation was success this grin opposed; a campaign pushed-victory in spite of this grin, and the pren heat position hold by the Wignam in a creats of a Battle Sammer in our political it fory, throughout which the grin was all a way, and never came over to the pleased at of the face at all. It came to be understood that as the but ing occupied a lot not wanted for any pernent purpose, owned by an Institution un Trustees were willing to receive only a me mal rent, our public had come to look of

where the grin came is again.

It was within the Fire Limits, and by ; mission of a special ordinance the alrur was to stand until Dec. 1st. But it was lieved our authorities would easily and r change this restriction and give the people Wig warn for another season or two. Here grin came in again, and more meanly ever, for it had spite in it, personal spite a malice against the structure itself. These mon Council again and again disappoints portation and did not meet, and as the I. December was drawing near the grin got ther expression of gratification, and emi-

The Wigware Committee were placed position most frying. They had carried somally an outstanding debt of \$600, and dition to this there was "in the bond" and the bond "but they was "in the bond "but they was "but they

aid the bond must be met and answered, and the bond must be met and answered, and the bond must be met and answered, then left town, a chesp mode of cutting petitions. The Committee had made as rangement with a mechanic to take the being down. It cost near \$0,000. It was soil him for \$000, and he began to strip away stiling at 9 a. M. yesterday.

The Trustees of Garret Biblical Institute which the lot belongs, unwilling to with this Vandalism, reckiess waste, and service this Vandalism, reckiess waste, and service the spite of one man, came-to the Built Committee and bought the Wigwam and now their proporty. The siding was papace again, the windows restored unit Wigwam "still lives," nor will it we thin sacrificed on that bond. The people are ralers and Chleago wills it that is remain is in good hands now, and the Common C cil can do an honorable and just thing speedily releasing that bond.

By the present possion of affairs the T tees of the Institute have stapped in between the Committee and the bond to the city, I paid all the outstanding debt, and will the building, when the Council release bond. They will pay over to the two Orp Anylams and Hones of the Friendless, equilibries the court of the building to themselvent in gover the cost of the building to themselvent in gover the cost of the building to themselvent in gover the cost of the building to themselvent in grant of the street of the building to the means the language of the street of the building to the means the language of the street of the building to the means the language of the street of the building to the means the language of the street of the building to the means the language of the street of the street of the language of the street of the language of the